## HISTORY WILL

"Old Glory" Will Float From the Mountain Called "Ensign Peak."

A PROPOSITION

FROM THE HERALD

Has Org. nized an "Ensign Peak Flag Association."

A Staff at Least Seventy-five Feet to in part as follows: Be Erected on the Historic Mount, From Which "Old Glory" sessions of this congress aggregate \$1,943,437,018.53. The appropriations of on Every National and State Cel-That All May Feel an Interest, Contributions Will Be Received.

Fifty years ago on the coming 24th of July, the pioneers of Utah entered this valley.

Among their first actions, according to history, was the unfurling of the American flag, on what was

Next, Old Glory was carried to the highest mountain to the north of the valley, and there its folds fluttered in the wind.

It was a fitting and patriotic finale to the dangers, troubles and privations through which the picneers had passed.

THE HERALD'S PROPOSITION.

The Herald proposes that history shall repeat itself on the coming Twenty-fourth of July and will cause to be erected on the historic mount a flagstaff not less than 75 feet in height. It will, in all probability, be made of iron, which for many reasons is preferable to wood for such a purpose and at such an affitade. The flag to be attached to it will

be of the best quality of double bunting (or silk) and of sufficient size to be easily discernable from at least the central portion of the

The present plans, which are not yet thoroughly matured, will be to have the staff in place by at least the 20th of July.

WHEN THE SUN RISES.

Then, on the morning, of the 24th -Pioneers' Day-just as the sun throws his beams over the Wasatch range-or just at daybreak should it be deemed best-Old Glory will be run to the musthead, there to remain until the celebration is

On every succeeding national or state noliday the Stars and Stripes will be displayed from the peak.

FOR THE PUBLIC.

The Herald is perfectly willing to assume the entire expense this undertaking as a portion of its efforts to make the coming celebration the success it should be, and that was its original intention; but whenever and wherever the idea has been mooted, the men and women spoken to have invariably responded. "I have a dollar to help

So, that in order that all citizens not only of Salt Lake, but also of the entire state, may feel that they can, if they so desire, have an in terest in the flag and in the ceremonies incidental to its raising, not only on the coming Pioneer Jubilee day, but for all time thereafter, and in order that they may have a right to look upon even the bare staff, as It springs from the summit of Ensign as something in which they have an interest. The Herald has decided to open a department to be Peak Flag Association," and will acknowledge publicly from time to time the receipts from such as care to become contributors to It.

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

No limit will be placed in contributeons save that no single contri-

bution can be less than 5 cents. the staff, the planting of the latter and the unfurling of the former, has not yer been ascertained, but a detailed somement of the receipts and expenditures will be made on the 25th of July or thereabouts, and should the receipts exceed the expenditures a proper disposal of the balance will be made and announced.

There are many details yet to be considered in connection with the raising of Old Glory on that historic mount on that historic day; one, however, is to tender to all the state, city and county officials an invitation to be present on the brow . The hill at the foot of Ensign Peak and directly overlooking the Capital grounds, where fitting exremonles could be held prior to the flag being flung to the breeze, at the same time a proper salute being fired by the battery of National Guard of Utah.

DETAILS TO COME.

Further details will be given from time to time as they may be developed. In the meantime plans will be prepared for the staff and flag, and all who desire to become members of "The Herald Ensign Peak Flag Association" may send in whatever amount they choose to that address, care this office

THE HERALD CO. E. A. M'DANIEL, Manager.

Cannon Succeeds Bliss.

Washington, March 8 .- Cornellus N. Bliss of New York recently made secretary of the interior, resigned as treasurer of the national Republican committee and W. T. Cannon of New York was elected to fill the vacancy.

MR. CANNON FIGURES.

APPROPRIATIONS OF CONGRESS-ES ARE COMPARED.

One of the Causes For the Enormous SPANIARDS DEFEATED AT MAN-Growth in Appropriations Last Year Has Been the Increase of the Navy.

Washington, March &-The Congressional Record tomorrow will contain a statement made by the chairman of the house committee on appropriations made by the Flifty-fourth ongress. Mr. Cannon's statement is

The total appropriations of the two Will Float During the Coming the Fifty-third congress, which was Pioneer Jubilee Celebration, and Democratic in both branches, with a Democratic executive, amounted, according to the official tables, to \$989,ebration Thereafter-In Order 239,205-69. To this sum, however, should be added \$4,460,000 on account of interest and sinking fund charges for bonds issued by the Democratic adbonds issued by the Democratic ad-ministration, which were not incinded in the estimates of permanent appro-priations submitted to congress and stated in the tables, which brings the sum total of appropriations for all ob-jects by the Pifty-third congress up to \$933,633,265.5, or \$49,707.812.54 less than the appropriations, including the deficiencies made by the present con-gress. In explanation of this apparent excess of appropriations by the Fiftyexcess of appropriations by the Fifty-fourth congress over those of the Fifty-third congress, it should be stated that the Fifty-fourth congress stated that the Fifty-fourth congress made increases over its immediate predecessor on account of fortifications in the sum of \$2.563.467; on account of river and harbor works, including contracts therefor, in the sum of \$12.476.596; on account of the construction of public buildings, none of which were authorized by the Fifty-fourth congress, in the sum of \$2.343.394; for the postal service, in the sum of \$11.454.395; for the naval establishment in the sum naval establishment in the sum

postal service, in the sum of \$11,453,35; for the naval establishment in the sum of \$8,947,522; and on account of permanent appropriations, mainly to meet the interest and sinking fund charges for the bonds issued by the administration just leaving power, \$24,983,744; or a total of \$62,768,338.

Mr. Cannon admits that the appropriations exceed the legitimate demands of the public service, but this results, he says, from conditions growing out of the rules of the house, the so-called courtesy of the senate and the excessive estimates submitted to congress. The record shows that in no instance during many years past have the appropriations made by congress measured up to the full amounts recommended and asked for by the administration. Mr. Cannon condemns the practice of the senate in recent years in amending appropriation bills, notably the general deficiency bill, by incorporating provisions to pay claims of every kind and character outstanding against the government—claims that have no stature in many cases other than perfunctory reports from committees; mere findings of the court of claims, and recommendations and requests from bursan officers and other officials of the government. The remedy for this evil, he says, is the establishment of a tribunal of the national jurisdiction, whither these claims may be sent for full and intelligent consideration. He joins Mr. Fockery in condemning the present arrangement of dividing the appropriation bills among a number of committees.

Mr. Sayers of Texas, a member of the court

He says: I believe in the continuing contract "I believe in the continuing contract system as applied to river and harbor improvements and other necessary works, but not to the extent which it has been entered upon by this congress. In the river and harbor act passed at the last session, under suspension of the rules, without the opportunity of discussion or amendment 57 works were authorized to be placed under contracts, involving a total exunder contracts, involving a total ex-penditure of \$59,616,463.91. After critipenditure of \$39.616.003.91. After criti-cal examination of these contract au-thorizations by the committee on ap-prepriations at this session, it was disveloped that one of these works au-thorized to be prosecuted under con-tract for \$1.000.000 was so absolutely destitute of merit that the war depart-ment had refused to take any steps whatever looking toward the prosecu-tion of the work. In another case au-thority was given to contract for an therity was given to contract for an important work on the Atlantic consists the extent of more han \$2,500,000, for whose prosecution a proposal has been made and accepted involving less than one-half that sum. As to three other important works, the estimated cost of which surportant works to enter important works. which authority to enter into contracts for their completion was based, proved to be erroneous and insufficient by about 32 per cent in each case. These illustrations prove that the practice of authorizing contracts for public works should not only be carefully considered in the light of the condition of the treasury, but only after the fullest investigation as to the real merits of and the necessity for the improvements contemplated, and only on the most carefully prepared and absolutely accurate estimates of probable cont. One of the causes for the enormous growth in appropriations of last year had been the increase of our navy. Since that work was inaugurated in 1882, 77 ships of all classes have been which authority to enter into contracts

1882, 77 ships of all classes have been constructed and authorized to be constructed at a cost of more than \$13,000,000. Already the number of ships authorized would require, it is said, twice the present number of officers and may in the navy to be seen that the construction. and nen in the navy to keep them all ir commission. The most of their dally maintenance alone is a severe draft upon our diminished revenue.

Some of the most expensive of these creat which was a severe draft and the severe draft and the severe draft and the severe draft was a severe draft which was a severe draft which

Some of the most expensive of these great ships are already classed by naval experts as obsolete. It would have been wiser if we had heeded the advice urged by many in the beginning of the construction of our new navy, to confine appropriations within lines simply sufficient to keep pace with the progress of modern naval architecture. The appropriation made for the support of the federal government had grown to such startling proportions within the last dozen years as to render it well-nigh impossible to devise

## INSURGENIS ARE GROWING BOLDER

No Place Which They Are Not Ready to Attack.

GREAT BRAVERY SHOWN

ACAS, SANTA CLARA.

In the Thick of the Engagement gents-Their Action Made Weyler Very Angry and as a Result Several Officers and Privates Have Been Arrested and Will Soon Be Court-Martialed.

New York, March 8 .- A special cable dispatch to the Sun from Havana says: Another bold attack has been made by the insurgents on a town near Havana. Arroyo Apolo, which is near El Cerro, one of the fashionable suburbs of the capital, has been attacked by the insurgents commanded by Romero and Aranguren.

In the first engagement there the Spaniards lost 26 soldiers. When the Spaniards received reinforcements from the capital, the Cubans retired with-

the capital, the Cubans retired without accomplishing their purpose, which
was to obtain the provisions and ammunitions stored in Arroyo Apolo.

A few hours later the insurgents returned in larger numbers and I though
the Spanish garrison had doubled by
drawing on the Havana suburbs of
Platino and Clenga, the patriots ransacked the stores and obliged the
the Spaniards to abandon the place.
The end of the engagement was a

riation bills among a number of committees.

Mr. Sayers of Texas, a member of the committee of appropriations, will also make public under a leave to rint his views respecting the approriations for the Fifty-fourth contrasts. He save:

The fillbuster excitement was revived here this morning when the cruiser Marblehead suddenly steamed into the harbor and came to anchor near the Montgonery. One of the officers came ashore and it was learned that she had come from the vicinity of Appalachicola to have her bunkers filled with coal. It was learned that she had left an armed launch and crew at Appalachicola to keep watch unti her return. It is an open secret that the cars of arms and boats that left Jacksonville on Thursday arrived here. The cars were open and the contents could be easily seen. The body of could be easily seen. The body of Cubans went to Appalachicola and it Cubans went to Appalachicola and it is known that a customs officer has gone from here to that port. The fact that the arms and surf boats were shipped here in open cars and that the Cubans went in broad daylight to Appalach had the public to concaoans went in sroad daylight to Ap-palachicola leads the public to con-clude that the whole movement was only "a grand stand play" to divert the attention of the officials from some point on the coast where operations are being carried on.

In addition to the war vessels several men, supposed to be Pinkerton detectives, are here and every person who is suspected of being in any way connected with the movement is being constantly shadowed.

Work of the Butcher.

New York March 8.-A special to the World from Havana via Jacksonville, Fig., says:

General Weyler has issued an order directing that hereafter all women arrested in Cobin, who are called "suspicious; shall be tried by court martial. While the penalty is not publicly stated, it is sunnosed that if the women are found guilty the death penalty will be imposed. The issuing of this order has been protested against by some of the foreign consults.

General Weyler says, it is asserted, that the women are hardest to subdue and that if he had his way he would kill them first and try them afterwards.

A kinsman of the first president of the republic has been arrested and treated in the most cruel manner possible. He was imprisoned in a cell 6x5 and kept in communicado 100 days. He had only one meal a day, slight at that; was reduced to a skeleton by Inhuman treatment and is now dying from the effects. He is only 16 years of age.

Protection For Americans.

New York, March 9.-A Sun special grown to such startling proportions within the last dezen years as to render it well-nigh impossible to devise means of ratsing revenues wherewith to meet the expenditures. If the new administration just about to cross the threshold of power carries out its pledges by giving the country a protective tariff, it will utterly fall to produce the means of meeting expenditures, if they are to be maintained on the existing high plane, unless, peradiventure, the protective tariff may be supplemented with a tax on coffee and tea and perhaps other taxes of an equally onerous nature.

Irom was no reduction of the strength of the North Atlantic station as long as the Cuban question. This policy has been determined upon already by the administration and is believed to be because of the large number of Americans now under arrest in Cuba, and the intention of the says: Senator Lamy and Assemblyman Braun will introduce in the legislature at an early date a bill to provide for that Secretary Sherman will call at once for a fleet of warships for immediate service at Havana to support

whatever claims may be made by the consul general. The presence of a warship there would be in accordance with the suggestion of General Lee to Mr. Olney last month, and there are strong indications that Mr. Sherman, in any event, will ask that at least one naval vessel be stationed in Cuban waters. There is no question that if an American cliizen is dealt harshiy with by the Seaniards a war vessel will soon be on its way to Havana.

Today Secretary Sherman spent over an hour with the president in a discussion of the Cuban question, and particularly the case of two Americans now under arrest, one of whom has sent an urgent appeal here for immediate aid, reporting that he is liable at any time to meet the fate that befell Ruiz.

Secretary Chapman it was stated this

ACAS, SANTA CLARA.

Secretary Sherman, it was stated this afternoon, will communicate with General Lee and urge him to present to the Spanish officials the firm protest of this government against ill treatment and Passed Over to the Insurgents. Their Action Meds Wayler

To the Pole in a Balloon. To the Pole in a Balloon.

New York, March &-A World special from Otiawa, Ont., says: The government of Sweden has no ....ed the covernment of Canada that Professor Andrew will start from Stockholm about the end of June with his balloon in search of the north pole. It is requested that instructions he given the Canadian of ficials in the different parts of the northwest territory and along Hudson's bay to report the balloon if sighted.

### WALKED WITH PORTER

New President Takes an Hour's Constitutional.

which ASSUMES DEMOCRATIC AIRS

SHAKES PEOPLE AT THE RATE OF FORTY-FIVE A MINUTE.

Major McKinley started out at the rate of 35 handshakes a minute, but soon increased it to the average of 45 a minute, maintained by the presiden-tial expert in the art—General Harri-Excitement at Pensacola.

Mobile, Ala., March 8.—A special to the Register from Pensacola, Fla., this is Pansy, Mr. President: Pansy, this is the president. Pansy, this is the president. breathlessly. Pansy hands with Major McKinley and re-ceived a pat on the head. Practically all the afternoon callers on the presicame merely to pay their re-

### PLANS WELL LAID.

Natives, Interfered, However, and Been a Bloody Battle.

St. Paul, Minn., March 8 .- A dispatch from Chippewa Falls, Wis., says: A snow storm and a belated pas rain were two circumstances that probtween a gang of bandits and a hundred or more armed deputies last night. A few days ago the Omaha officials received information to the effect that an attempt would be made to hold up the Duluth limited which leaves Superior for Eau Claire at 5:20 in the afternoon. The place selected is a lonely spot in a forest about the train is on time it arrives there about 7 o'clock in the evening. Had the Duluth it had not been delayed six hours in a snow drift, the bandits would have received the warmest reception last night ever accorded a gang of desperadoes, bent on mischlef. The bagagge and mail cars were filled with armed deputies who vero ready to open fire at a moment's notice. The men were quietly taken aboard at Superior Junction and were given careful instructions by the officials of the road who were notified as to the plans of the robbers. It was their other to flag the train and just as soon as it slowed up sufficiently two men were to secure control of the engine, while the cest of the gang rifled the mail and bagagge cars and went through the passencers in the conches.

"The Omaha officials prepared to allow the bandits to carry out their programme as to the flagging of the train, but an entire change of scenery had been arranged for the second act, when it was proposed to drop the curtains on the gang of desperadoes, but for the heavy snow storm which held the train at Superior Junction until 2 ociock this morning. When it arrived at the scene of the proposed robbery the bandits had taken their departure, having evidently abandoned the attempt for the night. The passencers knew nothing of what was in store for them until the danger point was pessed, when the story leaked out it is understood that one of the gang furnished the officials with the entire plan which the robbers had adopted. or more armed deputies last night. A few

Cigars Go Up.

of Bob's Wife.

CORBETT OUT OF SORTS

AUSTRALIAN HAS HIS USUAL

Jack McAuliffe Retires as Light-Appears in an Evening Suit, Bows, Smiles and Retires-Reputable Irishmen of San Francisco Object to the Desecration of St. Patrick's at Carson.

Carson, March 8.-This was a dismal day in Carson, within and without. Corbett and Fitzsimmons went through their regulation stormy day programme with more or less grumbling, and nothing transpired to create much excitement.

Fitzsimmons waded through the slush for an hour or two before moon with a gun over his shoulder, but found noth ing to shoot at. He rested for some time after a hearty dinner, and did not appear anxious to work. His wife

and baby arrived this evening.
Roeber, Hickey and Stelzner had an easy time of it this afternoon. None of them stopped many blows, and the taps they did receive were light and playfully landed.

playfully landed.
Half an hour before the eastern train was due, Flizsimmons put on his leggings and set out for Carson, paced by his great Dane, Yarum. Mrs. Flizsimmons was greeted with a hearty smack as she came down the steps, and the baby received a fond coddling. Bob then trotted home behind the carriage containing his wife and child and Martin Julian.

great crowd soon packed the hotel offlee, rubber-necking to see the exchampion. A Texas friend of Dan
Stuart, Keller by name, who is said
to resemble John L. in appearance, was
singled out from among the knot of
strangers who had arrived on the
morning train, and photographed in
dozen different attractions. morning train, and photographed in a dozen different attitudes before the mistake was discovered. In Carson it was ramoved that John was coming down, and the entire population hurried to the depot, only to be disappointed for the third time within a week.

M'AULIFFE RESPECTABLE. Retires From the Ring in Favor of

Lavigne. New York, March 8 .- John L. Suili-Prevented What Would Have van, Kid Lavigne and Jack McAuliffe formed a very interesting group on the stage of the Star theatre last night, the occasion being a benefit given McAu-liffe incidental to his permanent retire-

ment from the ring.

Sullivan stepped to the center of the stage, and the crowd which filled every part of the house gave one loud shout and began to applaud. The noise continued for fully a minute and when it subsided the former champion said in his usual tone of voice.

"Ladles and gentlemen: I am here tonight to present to you Kid Lavigne who will succeed Jack McAuliffe as light-weight champion of the world. He is a young fellow, and I hope he will defend it as well as McAuliffe has

In McAuliffe's behalf I want to say in Lavigne to do full justice to th title which McAuliffe has relinquished. McAuliffe then came upon the stage in a dress suit and was called upon to say something. He merely looked at the audience, bowed and retired.

IRISH ARE HOT. Object to the Desecration of St. Pat-

rick's Day at Carson. San Francisco, March 8.-At a meetng yesterday to perfect arrangements for celebrating St. Patrick's day, the ollowing denunciation of the Corbett-

Fitzsimmons fight was adopted:

"Whereas, It has been made notorious throughout the United States, that a prize fight will be held at Carson, Nev., on next St. Patrick's day; and.

"Whereas, This convention for the proper celebration of St. Patrick's day in this city has approved legitimate and manly sports of all kinds under reliable direction in conformity with the well known love of Irishmen for such sports and their uniform success in contests of strength, endurance and skill; and. Fitzsimmons fight was adopted:

Whereas, a prize fight under the best circumstances, possesses no char-acteristics of true sport, but is re-pulsive to the best element of our peoole; therefore, be it "Resolved. That we appeal to our

Resolved, That we appeal to our people, to the many among them who are lovers of true athletic games and sports, to discountenance the coming fight, to keep away from it, and to repel authoritatively any suggestion that it has the support and approval of reputable Irishmen."

A VERY DISMAL

DAY IN CARSON

| Colored heavy weight, for a brief trip through the west. The objective point is Carson, Nev., where the little party will fand a day or two before the big battle. Barry and Armstrong will meet all comers. Barry will try to make a match with Jimmy Anthony, the Australian, while out there.

Will Be No Pigeon Shoot

Lavigne Meets His Match. Philadelphia, March 8 .- "Kid" Lavigne never got a harder punching in a six-round bout than he got tonight at the Quaker City Athletic club from Charley McKeever, the Philadelphia lightweight. McKeever surprised his friends by the showing he made against the champion, and if a decision had been given, McKeever would have been entitled to it on points. He landed twice in almost points.

#### THE HERALD BULLETIN

PAGE ONE.

A Mercur Miner Killed. Cuban Insurgents Growing Bolder, Jack McAuliffe Retires. Dismal Day in Carson. Fifty-Fourth Congress Appropria-

Monday at the White House. PAGE TWO.

Greece's Answer to the Powers. The Idaho Bribery Case. Religious War at Wardner.

New York, March 8.—Interests of photograph machines that were to be used to photograph the Corbett-Fitz-simmons fight for the kinetoscope have been attached by the sheriff.

Edward Gregg, who made the machines, asserts that \$4,000 is still due him on their manufacture. of the attachment the fight may Body of Joseph Zucca, the Fourth

Betting in 'Frisco.

San Francisco, March 8.—Harry Corbett leaves for Carson tonight where he will remain until after the fight. He was questioned yesterday in regard to the betting on the big fight. He said that the real betting has not yet commenced. He has a big commission to bet on Corbett at odds of 19 to 7, while the Fitzsimmons money he has on hand is to be wagered at the rate of 6 to 10. The odds eventually promise to be 10 to 6½ in favor of Corbett.

has a big commission to bet on Corbett at odds of 19 to 7, while the Fitzsimmons money he has on hand is to be wagered at the rate of 6 to 19. The odds eventually promise to be 19 to 6½ in favor of Corbett.

Kelley Knocked Cut.

Buffalo, March 8.—Charles Kelley of New York knocked out Luke Burke of Lowell, Mass, in 29 minutes and 38 seconds at the Olympic club tonight.

UTAH KYUNE STONE.

It Cuts Quite a Figure in an Alleged Steal in Connection With a Butte Building.

(Special to The Heraid.)

Butte, Mont., March 8.—The district court grand jury, which has been investigating the affairs of the board of school trustees, made a sensational report today, but failed to indict anyone, though charging that there was a steal of \$17,855 in connection with the building of the new High school. They charge that over \$2,000 of the steal was made in connection with an award of contract for Utah kyune stone for the building. The grand jury excuses the seven school trustees on the ground of Ignorance and places all the blame of Ignorance and places all the Ignorance and places all the Ignorance and Ignorance and Ignorance and Ignor

ogden, March S.—About 1 o'clock the tithis morning Mrs. Matt Hincheliff was shot and severely wounded at her home on Twenty-seventh street and Pacific avenue. It seems that a burglar had tried to enter the house of Mrs. Wilson shot at the man, but missed him, the bail striking Mrs. Hincheliff in the forehead. Dr. Rich was sent for and he found the ball had made a scalp wound and only. She is resting easily, Mrs. only. She is resting easily. Mrs. Hincheliff was looking out of her window when the shooting took place.

A Fatal Quarrel.

Reading, Pa., March &-Miss Isabella Barry Hunting a Fight.

Chicago, March 8.—James Barry, the week ago on a visit to her sister, of the champion bantam-weight boxer, will mitted sniede today.

# MINER KILLED

Steven Garvolino Loses His Life at La Cigale, Mercur.

HE WAS STRUCK

BY THE BUCKET

More Details of the Park City Snow Slides.

The Body of Joseph Zucca, Fourth Victim, Recovered and All Were Removed to Park City Yesterday -Arranging For the Funerals-Unable Yet to Estimate the Damage Done to the Property.

Mercur, Utah, March 8 .- An accident ccurred today by which Steven Garvolino lost his life. He was engaged as a miner on the La Cigale and was at work in the drift at the bottom of the Lillian Russell incline.

The incline is about 265 feet deep, and is at an angle of 60 degrees. skidway is constructed on which the decided the stores and obliged the stores and bucket slides when being hoisted or lowered. At times the empty bucket the mine at the time of the accident. Deceased was a member of the Italian lodge at this place. The body was brought to Mercur this afternoon and taken to Watts' undertaking establishment, where it is being prepared for shipment to Salt Lake City, where it will be taken for hurial tomorrow. No will be faken for burial tomorrow. No inquest will be held as the cause of death is known and all admit that no one could be held responsible.

PARK CITY SNOW SLIDES.

Victim Recovered. Park City, March 8 .- The body of the last remaining victim of the Daly snow slide, Joseph Zucca, was found this morning about 9 o'clock near the boiler-room. The right side of his face was somewhat crushed, but he looked very natural. Arrangements for the

funerals have not yet been made.

an award of contract for that kyune stone for the building. The grand jury excuses the seven school trustees on the ground of ignorance and places all the blame on Passimore & Co., the superintending architects, and Loss & Co., the contractors, and advises civil action to recover the amounts wrongfully obtained.

SHOOTING AT OGDEN.

Mrs. Hinchliff Accidentally Shot This Morning.

Ogden, March &—About 1 o'clock this morning Mrs. Matt Hinchcliff was

Zucca's funeral was to have been

Zucca's funeral was to have been held on Wednesday at the Catholic church, but has been postponed.

No inquest has been held, the authorities not deeming it necessary.

The work of shoveling out the snow from the engine and boller-rooms at Daly No. I has been pushed as rapidly as possible, but it will be some time before the debris can be cleared away and a correct estimate made of the

and a correct estimate made of the loss sustained. McKenna is Presented

Washington, March 8.- The final formality in connection with the induetion into office of Attorney-General McKenna was today observed in the supreme court of the United States.